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Abigail McCarthy (Cont.)

Symbolism was not enough for a hard core of the marchers, who despite a ceremonious welcome in Wellington from leaders of both major parties, decided to camp on the steps of Parliament until action on the protest was taken. These militants seemed to divide the marchers—an angry Mrs. Cooper called them a "disgrace to their race"—but they had support. To the practiced eye the process of radicalization was apparent and familiar. The issue had been dramatized; consciousness had been raised. "Yesterday I was just another mechanic, today I am a Maori," said one Auckland man; a break with the past, in dissenting from the leadership of the elders, had been achieved. "A whole new protest style has blown up on the New Zealand scene," wrote a parliamentary reporter. "Links with recent 'hold-outs' on American Indian reservations are apparent, and support has already been received from aboriginal groups in Australia." David Ruru, the leader of the tent encampment, was reported to have lived for the past two years on an American Indian reservation and to have learned from the experience that "loss of land was loss of pride and dignity."

Still, young Maori intellectuals who sympathized with the aims of the radicals were disturbed by the un-Maori use of black berets and the adoption of terms like "honky" and "Uncle Tom." But it is not clear who originated the extremist rhetoric. James K. Baxter, New Zealand poet who ended his life trying to live as a brother among the poor Maori, interrupts lyrics to write about his friend Tom who was picked up "for the double crime of being out of work and being Maori." A sergeant kicked the chair out from under him, called him "an illiterate black—" and said, "There should be a law to exterminate people like you." We heard of an ill-conceived police task force deployed especially, it seemed to Maoris and Pacific Islanders, against them. The land issue is complicated by history, custom, treaty and law, but grievances, past and present, seem very real: according to *Press* writer Paul Hansley, Maori land has dwindled from 66,000,000 acres when the Europeans arrived to 2,500,000 today. "Despite the assertions of politicians for over 100 years, we are not one people and a young Maori feels completely out of place in a European environment," writes the Polynesian Advisory Committee.

Yet a foreign observer gets a very strong sense that New Zealanders, pakeha and Maori, are much farther along the way to one people than they know themselves. True, they are at a crucial point in their interracial development, but they are a peaceable and civilized people. "It is just that the Maori rather dropped out of sight for decades," said a well-intentioned pakeha apologetically. The government and the opposition seem sincere about justice and reparation. Maoris now hold high government positions, are being felt in the arts, explained by their own sociologists and anthropologists, encouraged to recover their traditions and customs. Maori candidates are standing for parliament in both major parties. And the Maori way seems to have affected the national culture: Maoris make no decision until there is complete agreement and New Zealanders as a whole are uncomfortable with slim majorities. They prefer as much as 85 percent before taking action, insists one legislator. Intermarriage is common once again, and most old New Zealand families have Maori relatives. But whether the change is to come by Maori adjusting to the pakeha culture, as one Maori candidate insists, or whether by the natural amalgamation of the two peoples, as a pakeha intellectual believes, change is on its way and irreversible. "Retaining what is left of the land is probably crucial to in the survival of Maoritanga, but if Maoris as individuals are to achieve personal identity the problems of adjusting to city life will have to be grappled with," writes another pakeha. Something warm and beautiful in the old Maori life is inevitably passing; one understands the sad cry of the prescient writer—"Haere ra, my father, farewell."

FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS, in notifying Commonweal give both old and new address and allow four weeks for change to become effective.